

He who finds success in business pushes his business.

The Paducah Sun

He who gets new business Advertisers persistently.

VOLUME VIII—NUMBER 88

PADUCAH, KY., FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 11 1901

10 CENTS PER WEEK.

CLASS OFFICERS

The High School Meets and Selects Them For the Year.

THEIR MOTTO CHOSEN

The Desk Contract Goes to the American School Furniture Co. Another Ciole Proposed.

THE SCIENTIFIC APPARATUS

The graduating class met yesterday afternoon, after study hours, at the high school building and elected class officers to transact the class business during the year. Mr. Frank Davis was elected president and Mr. Woods Briggs was elected secretary. They will immediately begin the correspondence with the novelty jewelry houses to procure the samples for the class. The class colors were not selected yesterday as the pupils were debating whether or not to have colors for the graduating class or for the entire high school. The selection of the class colors will be made when this question is settled, which will be next week.

"Age Quot Agis," "Do what you do," was selected for the class motto. The selection of the valedictorian and the speaker will be made until the latter part of the last term in the spring.

The desk contract has been let and the desks will arrive in the city as soon as possible. Prof. Norval was awarded the contract by the school committee, to which the wearing of the contract was referred, at a meeting last night, after the meeting of the board. It represents the American School Furniture Co., of Putnam, Ohio, and the price made were \$2.40 and \$2.50, on two different size desks.

The matter of buying the \$300 scientific apparatus was referred to the purchasing committee which will correspond with the furnishing houses and obtain bids for the apparatus. In the matter of leasing an order for examinations for applicants for admittance to the board, the superintendent and the president of the board the power to place any one in attendance until the end of the year. The year being so near out the board did not think it advisable to order an examination. Several members of the board are preparing to attempt to put another grade in the high school making four grades. They will put in a regular commercial course of shorthand, typewriting and the other branches of business and think the venture will prove more than satisfactory. The men are after the out-of-town pupils and wish to have the Paducah schools up to the standard of the colleges. The papers will be made out and the petitions and other necessary steps taken to secure the same and the grade, if secured, will be added next year.

BURGLARS AT CLINTON

BRANCH OF THE ELEY DRY GOODS CO. BROKEN INTO.

The Eley Dry Goods Co., of Clinton, Ky., a branch of the local house, was broken into last night and goods to the amount of \$150, and possibly more, was taken. The burglars entered the building by an upstairs window and came down the stairs. They bore through a door and lifted an iron bar that held the door and then entered the main store. Silks and underwear and other merchandise were taken. Mr. Eley was telephoned of the robbery today but a complete inventory of the stolen goods had not been made. There is no clue to the identity of the burglars but the officers are working on the case. The store was run by Mr. Howard Moore and Miss Edna Johnson, the latter having charge of the millinery department.

IS CONFIDENT.

JUDGE EMERY TOLD NOT TO WORRY ABOUT THE CHAIRMANSHIP.

County Judge Charles Emery returned from Frankfort this morning and says while there he looked into the matter of the appointment of the chairman of the local county Democratic committee.

"I was told not to worry," Judge Emery said this morning, "and that all would be satisfactory."

It seems that the higher officials are somewhat "mixed" but the judge is expecting his credentials soon and says he has no doubt that he will be awarded the same. He saw about five of the state central committee during his visit.

Borrowed trouble bankrupts a man paying the interest.

SHOCKING CRIME.

Ruined Girls Under the Mask of Religion.

Victims of Theodore and Laura Jackson, Now on Trial in London.

London, Oct. 11.—The hearing of the case of Theodore and Laura Jackson, alias Horos, who are charged with conspiring to defraud women of money and jewelry by fortune telling, was resumed here. Laura Jackson, formerly Ann Odell Diaz De Har, of New York, made a strange appearance. She wore in the dock the loose crease colored decollete garment, resembling a surplice, over which was a pale blue silk robe, which she wore when she was in the dock on September 26.

Charles W. Mathews, senior counsel to the treasury, represented the treasury. He detailed three charges against the prisoners, obtaining money under false pretense, procuring girls, and rape.

The offenses, said Mr. Mathews, were committed by fraud unique in the annals of crime. The Horos established a religious sect called "Theocratic Unity," claimed attributes of divine power and induced girls to mislead themselves with Theodore, under the belief that it was a necessary part of their religious devotion. "Poverty, chastity and obedience" were the watchwords of theocratic unity, which was also called the party league. Chastity, however, only applied to married people. Neophytes joining the unity were obliged to vow secrecy and profess belief in the divinity of the Horos, both of whom, said Mr. Mathews, possessed measureless powers, especially Laura. The latter frequently interrupted counsel with loud screams of "false."

A well built woman, 32 years of age, who, the prosecutors say, is the oldest of the many victims of the Horos, testified in support of Mr. Mathews' statement.

Evidence in the case was adjourned until today. It is probable that there will be many sittings of the jury court before the case goes to a jury. The government officials expect the prisoners will receive life sentences.

HAD A PISTOL.

A YOUNG MAN FROM MAYFIELD COMES TO CHIEF.

Officer Hart was notified about 4:30 o'clock this morning that a man had been left on Frankie Dixon's front porch on West Court street and it was not known whether he was drunk or drugged. Officer Hart and Officer Lecher went out in the patrol wagon and found a well dressed young man who gave the name of G. M. Wilson, of Mayfield. Officer Hart's foot struck something hard while attempting to get the young man up, and it proved to be a .32 caliber pistol.

HOLE FILLED.

POSSIBLE CAUSE OF THE DEPRESSION IN THE BRICK STREET.

The much noticed hole in the brick street at the corner of Second and Broadway was this morning examined by Contractor Patterson and City Attorney Lightfoot and it was found that there is a depression in the underground caused possibly by slip from a water main. The cement was hard but there was one place soft and an umbrella rib was run down to the end in the hole. More cement was placed in the hole and the sand and brick replaced. Attorney Lightfoot is still making an examination and gathering material for the city's suit against the contractors.

QUALIFIED AT MAYFIELD.

Mr. F. G. Lindolph, administrator of the estate of the late Mrs. Florence Floyd, went to Mayfield yesterday in company with Attorney John G. Miller and qualified as such. He has filed suits against the Aetna Life Insurance company, and also The Title of Ben Hur to recover the money on two insurance policies held by him in favor of the children of the deceased.

BIRTHS.

Born, to the wife of Mr. John Debusch, of Campbell street, last night, a twelve-pound boy.

Born, to the wife of Mr. M. J. Clark, last night, a twelve-pound boy.

THE WEATHER.

Generally fair and warmer, tonight excepting showers in the extreme western portion. Saturday showers and cooler.

The man who gives advice freely incurs unnecessary responsibilities.

GOES TO TRIAL

Judge Cantrill Overrules the Motion For a Continuance.

NOW GETTING A JURY

There are Only Fourteen Days For Trying the Case—Night Sessions In Be Held.

SEVEN JURORS ARE FOUND

GETTING A JURY.

Georgetown, Ky., Oct. 11.—After overruling the motion for a continuance in the Caleb Powers' case last night, Judge Cantrill ordered the paneling of a jury.

This morning the work of securing the jury was continued, and seven only had been secured at 11:30 o'clock and these are subject to challenge.

There are only fourteen days in which to try the case, and early morning and late night sessions will be held. Eleven jurors were accepted conditionally up to the noon adjournment. They may get the jury this afternoon.

Last night at 7 o'clock, when Judge Cantrill convened court, the defense submitted affidavits in which they claimed the prisoner did not expect to be tried, because he thought the mandate from the court of appeals had not been properly filed, and therefore he had not made preparations; diligence had been pursued to get witnesses here, but they failed. Addresses were made by attorneys for both sides, and Judge Cantrill ordered the trial to proceed. A special to the Commercial-Tribune from Georgetown says:

Powers' attorneys in the trial get along much better with the court and with the Commonwealth than did ex-Governor Brown and Congressman W. C. Owens, of the defense in the first trial. The defendant, as he sat through seven long weeks of sparring between his attorneys and the court, in which the court invariably came out victorious, no doubt realized, upon a similar occasion, that "the court," and his lawyers are benefiting by the sad experience of their predecessors.

GENERAL CHURCHES SENSATION.

London, Oct. 11.—General Butler's speech yesterday confessing that he recommended the surrender of Lady Smith, has produced a violent storm, and the papers demand that he be summarily disciplined or made to resign.

THE SCHLEY INQUIRY.

Washington, Oct. 11.—The Schley inquiry will not adjourn for a month yet. The navy's presentation will not be complete for another week.

GOOD FOR YERKES.

Washington, Oct. 11.—The Post today says that it is believed John W. Yerkes will go into the cabinet when President Roosevelt reorganizes.

ANNIVERSARY DEFERRED.

WILL BE ON THE 20TH INSTEAD OF 22D.

Paducah Lodge of Elks last night postponed the celebration of the lodge's tenth anniversary on the 22d to the 20th. This was because the Island Queen is to give her excursion on the 22d and the two would conflict.

The members have decided to go to Mayfield in a body on the Friday night of Mayfield's lodge's carnival, and a big crowd is expected.

WAS RECOGNIZED.

EVIDENCE IN THE M'GEE CASE CONFLICTING.

E. L. McGee, the picture agent charged with short-changing Mrs. Geo. Rawleigh, was held over to the circuit court this morning by Judge Sanders but recognized for his appearance. The evidence was very conflicting, there being some against the defendant and some in his favor.

GIVES UP ALL.

DR. WILKERSON WIRE THAT HE WILL NOT FIGHT CASE.

Dr. M. L. Wilkerson this morning wired Dr. O. E. Whitesides to have the papers state that he had turned over everything to his wife, who recently sued him for divorce and will not fight the case.



The Yoke Coat

Is the swaggy Fall Coat. It's the coat smart dressers are wearing. Yoke back and front, loose, yet graceful fitting, broad shoulders and length just right. These coats are made up on the most recent lines of fashion. All other top coats are here, also the extreme short, extreme long and medium.

DON'T FORGET that we are in business when ready for a SWELL TOP COAT.



We are Sole Distributors of the "MANHATTAN SHIRTS" Best on Earth.

Certain Patterns...

In shirts have "an air" of artistic style. This is the character of our tall line—not a common-place design in the lot. Everybody wear fancy Shirts now—even men who, a few years ago never dreamed that they would. We have the \$1.00 shirt in the land. We know it. Cuffs to match. Cheaper goods at 50c and 75c. More styles than shown by all other houses together.

Swell, Exclusive MANHATTAN PATTERNS \$1.50, \$2.00, \$3.00.

Remember, We Manufaure!

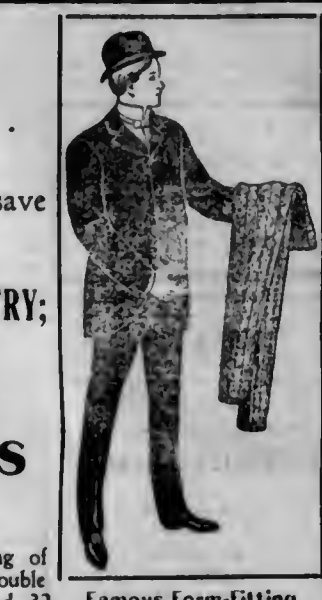
And by buying of us you save the "middle-man's" profit.

PATRONIZE HOME INDUSTRY; HELP HOME PEOPLE,

and save money by buying and wearing

Weille's Famous FORM FITTING PANTS.

Every pair warranted perfect fitting. No ripping of stitches or tearing off of buttons. Every seam double stitched and buttons sewed with best thread, and 32 stitches to each button.



Famous Form-fitting Pants.

Famous B. WEILLE & SON
409.411 BROADWAY

The New Tie "L'AIGLON"
Price 50c. See them in our window. SWELL, NEW, DRESSY. Fits with any style collar.

Famous B. WEILLE & SON
409.411 BROADWAY

FOR TRESPASS.
WARRANT ISSUED AGAINST AN INSTALLMENT HOUSE AGENT.
Henry Ross, an employee of the Gardner installment house, is to be tried tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock before Justice Hook on a charge of taking goods from Ernest Henderson's home without permission. The goods, consisting of a stove, bed, dresser and washstand, were brought on the installment plan. It appears, and were taken from the house on papers from a magistrate's court.

ASSOCIATION ENDS.
REV. PERRYMAN RETURNS FROM THE MEETING AT FULTON.
Rev. George W. Perryman returned from the South Kentucky Baptist Association, which was held near Fulton this morning. He reported a very good meeting, with about thirty-one churches represented. Dr. Perryman delivered two talks before the association, and also preached in Fulton last night. He was the only representative from Paducah.

BIG HOUSE.
The Advance Sale Promises a Packed House.
Mrs. Le Moyne Comes With the Assurance of a Cultured Crowd.
The sale of tickets for the "First Duchess of Marlborough," said Treasurer Hook, this morning, "promises an overflowing house for the Kentucky tomorrow night." And added Manager English, "the play is to be the best of the season." The bill, with Mrs. Le Moyne in the title role, is the rainbow of promise in this instance.

QUARANTINED CATTLE
Inspector Heggis Ties Up Eighteen More Head.
The State Veterinary Must Telegraph Permission to Unload Cattle.
The farmers are beginning to bring beef to the city for sale on the market and Dr. Heggis, the inspector, makes an early morning trip to inspect the same. The farmers do no beef business in the summer but in the fall they begin to bring in the meats and some do a big business. The amount is now small but is daily increasing.

Hades Is Hot!
But HART'S HEATERS.
Oh My! Prices so low they'll open your eye.
Heaters from 30 cents up.
We are in it, Sure Pop!
Geo. O. Hart & Son,
Hardware and Stove Company.
303 TO 307 BROADWAY.

QUARANTINED CATTLE
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MRS. BYRD OPERATED ON.
At Crawford Infirmary, in Memphis, Mrs. W. H. Byrd of 218 Court street was operated on Tuesday by Drs. Crawford, Waterfield, More and Murray of Memphis and Mathew of Mayfield. The operation was successful, and the patient rests well.
Mr. Ira B. Wolf of North Twelfth street, is very ill.

RAILROAD TIME TABLES.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL.

Corrected to Jan. 7, 1902.

South Bound	121	101
Lv. Cincinnati	3:00pm	8:40am
Lv. Louisville	7:30am	12:30pm
Lv. Owensboro	8:00am	1:00pm
Lv. N. Branch	10:30am	3:30pm
Lv. Central City	12:30pm	5:30pm
Lv. Nortonville	1:30pm	6:30pm
Lv. Evansville	3:30pm	8:30pm
Lv. Hopkinsville	11:30am	4:30pm
Lv. Princeton	2:30pm	5:30pm
Ar. Paducah	3:45pm	7:05pm
Ar. Paducah	8:50pm	12:10pm

North Bound	122	102
Lv. N. Orleans	7:30pm	9:40am
Lv. Memphis	7:00am	8:00pm
Lv. Jackson	8:11am	9:35pm
Lv. Rives	9:11am	11:40pm
Lv. Paducah Jct.	8:51pm	
Lv. Cairo	11:00am	8:45pm
Lv. Fulton	3:00am	10:27am
Ar. Paducah	7:40am	11:30am
Ar. Paducah	7:40am	11:30am

Ar. Princeton	8:22am	2:40pm
Ar. Princeton	8:40pm	10:35am
Ar. Evansville	8:30pm	10:40am
Ar. Nortonville	10:30am	1:30pm
Ar. Central City	11:30am	2:10pm
Ar. N. Branch	1:30pm	3:10pm
Ar. Owensboro	3:30pm	5:10pm
Ar. Louisville	4:30pm	6:10pm
Ar. Cincinnati	9:12pm	11:55am

Ar. Paducah	8:30pm	1:00pm
Ar. Princeton	8:30pm	1:00pm
Ar. Hopkinsville	8:30pm	1:00pm

ST. LOUIS DIVISION.	85	75
Lv. St. Louis	7:30am	10:30pm
Ar. E. St. Louis	7:30am	10:30pm
Ar. Chicago	2:30am	5:30pm
Ar. Carbondale	11:00am	2:30am
Ar. Parker	12:30pm	4:30am
Ar. Paducah	3:00pm	7:40am

For further information, reservations, tick-
ets, etc., call on or address J. T. Donovan,
agent, Paducah, Ky.; G. C. McCarty, D. P. A.,
St. Louis; John A. Scott, G. P. A., Mem-
phis; A. H. Hanson, G. P. A., Chicago, Ill.

NASHVILLE, CHATTANOOGA &
ST. LOUIS R.Y.

In effect April 13, 1902.

SOUTH BOUND.

In effect April 13, 1902.

Lv. Paducah	7:25am	3:15pm
Union Depot	7:30am	3:20pm
Paris	9:25am	4:30pm
Hollow Rock Junc.	10:30am	5:27pm
Jackson	12:25pm	7:35pm
Ar. Memphis	3:45pm	
Nashville	1:25pm	9:30pm
Chattanooga	9:30pm	3:05am
Atlanta	7:30am	7:30am

NORTH BOUND.

Lv. Atlanta	8:30pm	6:10pm
Chattanooga	5:00am	1:15am
Nashville	2:15pm	7:00am
Memphis	12:30am	
Jackson	3:12pm	7:45am
Hollow Rock Junc.	5:30pm	10:20am
Paris	6:15pm	11:05am
Union depot	8:25pm	1:15pm
Ar. Paducah	8:30pm	7:30pm

All trains run daily. Through train and car-
riage service between Paducah and Jackson, Mem-
phis, Nashville and Chattanooga, Tenn. Close
connections for Atlanta, Ga.; Jacksonville, Fla.;
Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia and New
York; also for Arkansas, Texas and points
south.

For further information call on or address
W. L. DANLEY, G. P. & T. A.,
Nashville, Tenn.
Or R. S. BURNHAM, Ticket Agent,
Paducah, Ky.

Illinois Central R.R.

KING REX

having issued his declaration, it now
remains for his loyal subjects through-
out the land to proceed to the Festive
City of

NEW ORLEANS

and pay tribute to His Majesty by par-
ticipating in the festivities of

MARDI GRAS

which for the year 1902 will be held on
February 23 and 24

For this occasion the

Illinois Central R.R.

Company will sell tickets on certain
dates to New Orleans from stations on
its line at

VERY LOW RATES

Your local ticket agent will tell you
the dates of sale, specific rates and terms
of these Mardi Gras tickets.

A. J. McDUGGAL, D. P. A., New Orleans.
F. W. HARLOW, D. P. A., Louisville.

A. H. HANSON, G. P. A., Chicago.
JNO. A. SCOTT, A. G. P. A., Memphis.
J. T. DONOHAN, Agent, Paducah, Ky.

TRY O

Black and Black and Green
MIXED TEAS
65c and 75c a pound.

BEST TEA ON EARTH

CHINESE LAUNDRY

[Work Guaranteed]

OUR SPECIALTY

HIGH GRADE DOMESTIC FINISH ON
COLLARS AND CUFFS.

No. 102

Broadway

TEL. PHONE 733 A

ALBEN W. BARKLEY,

Attorney-at-Law,
Room No. 5, Columbia Building,
Telephone 95, Ring 2.

CITIZENS

SAVINGS BANK

W. F. PAXTON,
PresidentR. RUDY,
Cashier.

DIRECTORS.

Jas. A. Rudy E. P. Gilson
Geo. Hart E. Farley
F. Kamleiter G. C. Wallace
F. M. Fisher W. F. Paxton
R. Rudy.

Does a general banking bus-
iness. Every accommodation
given consistent with safe
banking.

Accounts of individuals and
firms solicited.

Interest paid on time de-
posits.

Open Saturday Nights From
7 to 8

THIRD and
BROADWAY

VERY LOW RATES

TO THE

NORTHWEST

From February 15 to April 30
1902, the

Northern Pacific Railway

will sell one way colonist tickets
from its eastern terminals, St. Paul,
Minneapolis, Duluth and the Su-
periors, to nearly all points on its
and connecting lines in Montana,
Idaho, Washington and Oregon.

Good land in these states is rap-
idly being sold and the opportunity
to get desirable, low priced homes
is just as rapidly passing.

For rates, details and general
information write at once to

Chas. S. Fee,

Gen. Pass & Tkt. Agt. St. Paul, Minn.
Correspondence and inquiries
are given prompt attention.

To The East!

Washington
Baltimore
Philadelphia
New York AND
Boston VIA

B. & O. S.-W.

Speed
Comfort
Safety

THREE FAST DAILY TRAINS

Ask your local agent for tickets
over this route.

O. P. McCarty, R. S. Brown,
G. P. A., Cincinnati D. P. A., Louisville
Evan Prosser, T. P. A., Louisville

Dr. Will Whayne and
Dr. Harry Williamson
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Office Cor. 4th and Broadway
In BROOK HILL Building

DR. J. E. WOELFLE,

Office Hours: 9 to 11 a. m.
2 to 4 p. m.
7 to 8 p. m.

Office, 10th and Clay. Res. 1124 Trimble
Phone 719. Phone 751.

MOSS & MOSS
LAWYERS

2nd South Fourth St. Paducah, Ky.

MYSELF CURED
I will gladly inform anyone addicted to
COCAINE, MORPHINE
OPUM or LAUDANUM
of a never-failing remedy from Caro-
lina. P. O. Box 1212, Chicago, Illinois.

DIED AT 112.

Mayfield, Feb. 24—Mrs. Mary Bur-
ton, the oldest woman in the county,
died yesterday at the age of 112 years.
She has been living in the Prichett
family for sixty years.

FEUD REVIVED.

MRS. DONALD McLEAN DE-
CLARES HERSELF A CANDI-
DATE IN OPPOSITION TO
MRS. FAIRBANKS.

New York, Feb. 24—Mrs. Donald
McLean will be a candidate for the
presidency of the Daughters of the
American Revolution at the meeting
in Washington this week. This is the
first time Mrs. McLean has made for-
mal announcement of her candidacy.
Mrs. Fairbanks, wife of the Indiana
senator, the present president, is an
avowed candidate for re-election. She
has served her second term and it is
held the constitution forbids a third
term. The proposal to change the
constitution in order to make her elig-
ible will be bitterly fought by the
friends of Mrs. McLean, and this,
with the contest over the presidency,
will make the session this week one of
the liveliest in the history of the or-
ganization. Mrs. McLean is a South-
ern woman and has, it is said, a large
following among the delegates from
the Southern states. She has also
much strength in New England and
the Middle Atlantic states. A big de-
legation of Daughters will go from
New York to look after the interests
of the New York candidate.

GUNBOAT LOST.

SUNK WHILE ENTERING THE
CHANNEL OF PORT
BETHSABE.

Panama, Feb. 24—The gunboat
Chuchuito brought the news of the
loss of the historic gunboat Boyaca
while entering the narrow and rocky
channel of Port Bethsabe, about forty
miles north of Agna Duice, February
16. All on board were saved. The
Boyaca left last week with the bishop
of Junguito, who was to visit his di-
ocese. Before sailing a few supersti-
tious members of the crew did not
want to go because the Boyaca's main-
mast broke while she was coaling from
the gunboat Pailia. It is reported
that it will be impossible to float the
Boyaca.

TRYING TO GET SARGENT.

With the customary enterprise of
Maunder English, he is negotiating for
an appearance here of the charming
comedienne, Dainty May Sargent,
who sustains the enviable reputation
of being the most superbly gowned
woman on the American stage. Her
present tour brings her near this city
and there is a likelihood that the fam-
ous comedy, "Other People's Money,"
the Madison Square theater, New
York, success, may be seen here at
any early date. Miss Sargent's ap-
pearance here would be appreciated
by all our theater-goers, as the com-
edy is known to be one of the conspic-
uous Eastern successes.

CHEAP HOMES IN TEXAS AND
ARKANSAS

Along the Cotton Belt route—land
that can be bought for \$2 to \$5 an
acre and up—out-over timber ground
that makes good grazing land, fruit-
bearing range ten or eleven months of
the year, farming land for corn, wheat,
oats, cotton—some of it peculiarly
adapted to quick growth and early
maturity of fruits and vegetables, such
as peaches, pears, plums, strawberries,
tomatoes, potatoes, onions, cabbage,
melons—finding good markets in the
north at fancy prices, on account of ex-
cellence of quality and earlier main-
tenance than in other sections. An ideal
place for the man of small means—
cheap fuel, cheap building material,
long growing seasons, short, mild
winters—a land of sunshine and plen-
ty. Let us send you literature descrip-
tive of this country.

"Homes in the Southwest,"
"Glimpses of Southeast Missouri, Ar-
kansas and N. W. Louisiana,"
"Through Texas with a Camera,"
"Fortunes in Growing Fruits and
Vegetables," "The Diverser," a
fruit and truck growers' journal.

On first and third Tuesdays of each
month the Cotton Belt Route will sell
one way tickets from St. Louis,
Thebes, Cairo and Memphis, to points
in Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas, at
half the one way rate plus \$2 or round
trip tickets at one fare for the round
trip plus \$2, allowing stop-over going,
and 21 days return limit.

For full information, address,
E. W. LA BEAUME,
G. P. AND T. A.,
St. Louis, Mo.

PADUCAH DOCTOR APPOINTED.

Louisville, Feb. 24—U. S. Marshal
James has appointed Dr. C. A. Isabel
of Paducah physician for the federal
prisoners in the county jail. He has
also appointed S. W. Lillard deputy
marshal at Owensboro to succeed Mel
James.



A man who used to walk
to save railroad fare because
he was poor, walked from
New York to Chicago, as a
matter of habit, after he
had a fortune left to him.



NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY



A woman who used to buy
common soda crackers in a
paper bag because that was the
only kind she could get, kept
on buying them that way as a
matter of habit, after the
advent of Uneeda Biscuit



DON'T MISS OUR NEW STORY

THE SOUTHERNERS
BY
CYRUS TOWNSEND BRADY

The story will be published by Charles Scrib-
ners' Sons, April 1st, in book form and will sell
for \$1.50.

You will have the opportunity of reading it in
THE SUN before the book publication and at
no cost.

The story is a tale of the South and is a stir-
ring one. Cyrus Townsend Brady ranks as one of
the foremost of the present day authors and this
story is his latest and best work.

It will be published entire in THE SUN, the
first installment to begin in a few days.

GENERAL BLACKSMITHING
AND REPAIRING.

FIRST-CLASS HORSE-SHOEING

Best quality of rubber tires. High grade spring wagons. Will sell spring
wagons on installment payments.

No. 319 Court St.

V. GREIF, Manager.

Low Colonist Rates to the Northwest and California.

From February 15th until April 30th, the Burlington makes greatly reduced one-way rates for settlers going to California, Montana, Big Horn Basin, Idaho, Washington, Oregon, Puget Sound Country and British Columbia. Generally speaking the reduction is from 25 to 40 percent.

The Way to Go

Take the Burlington trains at St. Louis, Kansas City, St. Joseph, Omaha, Denver or Chicago. With its close connections, the Great Northern and Northern Pacific roads, and with its through train service the Burlington offers more to the settler than any other line or combination of lines into the Northwest.

The "Burlington, Northern Pacific Express" is the great daily train with through chair cars, coaches and through tourist sleepers. This is the only through train into the Northwest jointly with the Northern Pacific Road.

To California

Join the Burlington's personally conducted California excursions in through tourist sleepers which are run on frequent dates each week via Denver, Scenic Colorado and Salt Lake City.

Main Traveled Road

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ARCHITECT

316 BROADWAY PHONE 20

The REFORMER

By CHARLES M. SHELDON,
Author of "The Ship," "Robert Hardy's Seven Days," Etc.

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"Meanwhile we are powerless, with all this money in our hands, unless we can stop Randall in some way. Of course he will never sell us the lot. Our only use for the money would be to purchase some of the unimproved territory and tear down. But it would be enormously expensive. The city ought to condemn and buy up all this district and put up municipal tenements. Of course I know you believe in all that, but a city government that produces and nourishes men like Tommy Randall would be as soon expected to open his council meetings with prayer as to put up city tenements. Our only hope lies in stopping the erection of those double deckers in violation of the ordinance."

Miss Andrews silently looked out of the window. Over at the extreme end of the burned area Tommy Randall with the little group of men was still at work laying out measurements for the contemplated tenement. It was growing late in the afternoon, and the men would soon be going away. Over at the other end of the library Miss Hammond had been busy at work over one of the lecture programmes. She went out as Gordon was speaking about the tenements.

Miss Andrews calmly sat looking at the scene from the window, and John Gordon, seated a little back from her, where, however, he commanded a view of her face as the fading light from the large window fell upon it, suddenly made a resolve that in itself was not really as sudden as it seemed. Sometimes a swift action has ripened under a slow process.

"Miss Andrews."

"Yes."

"Will you allow me to confide in you—something I feel impelled to say to you especially?"

There was a short silence; then her voice answered quietly:

"Yes."

Gordon went on a little hurriedly, as if he feared the loss of the impulse that had prompted him to speak.

"You saw Miss Marsh. You know from the newspaper accounts my former relation to her?"

"I remember."

"I asked her again this afternoon to be my wife and come to live with me here. She refused. Do you think a man in my position, with the life I have chosen to live, ought to ask a woman to come and live with me here, to share all these troubles, to bear all these burdens? Is the test I made for her too severe?"

There was silence. It was broken by the quiet voice.

"Do you still love Miss Marsh?"

"No," answered John Gordon slowly. He was seated and had put his hand over his face.

The group of men over at the end of the view from the window separated and went away. One of the residents came into the library and started to light the candles which were placed in an old fashioned silver candlestick which always stood in the center of the table. It was one of Miss Andrews' fancies. Candlelight, she used to say, was more literary than electricity.

"Please do not light the candles yet, Miss Farwell," the voice in the window quietly called.

Miss Farwell went out, and in the dark John Gordon could feel his heart beat heavily.

CHAPTER XI.



"Are you a tenement house inspector?"

"Yes, sir; I did come to get something, and I have no apology to offer for it, because it is something that any good citizen ought to get, and that is justice."

"He specific. Justice is not delivered here in wholesale lots."

"Is it delivered at all?" Gordon burst out. The mayor coolly eyed him.

"That depends. State your errand, young man. Others are waiting."

"Do you know Tommy Randall?"

The mayor raised his eyebrows. "I know a part of him. Nobody knows all of Tommy."

"He is one of the biggest rascals in this city."

"This is not news." The mayor looked resigned.

"Yes, Mr. Mayor; it is news to this administration. What in this man,

would mean a complete change from all that."

"I do not see how you could have asked anything less," the voice came calmly. "The woman who loved you would expect nothing less."

John Gordon did not answer at once. "Then you think Miss Marsh does not love me?"

"I did not say that. I think she believes she does."

"But do you believe she does?"

"It is not fair to ask me!" she exclaimed, with agitation. Then she laughed in her usual happy manner. "Excuse me, Mr. Gordon. I fear I am a bit impatient to answer all your questions. The realm of love is a realm of mysterious contradictions. I am sure of only one thing. The test you made was not too great. It was the only test possible. I would warn you, however, as your senior by—ten years—that you do not too hastily judge of her feelings."

"But supposing," Gordon went on nervously—"supposing I had begun to feel attracted toward—"

He could not see her face at all now and could only feel that in some way what he said was unwelcome. He did not flush, and in the silence Ford came into the room and lighted the candles.

Miss Andrews rose and went over to the table and asked Ford some question about the day's work, and when dinner was announced a few minutes later she went out and took her place at the head of the table as usual. When John Gordon came out and took his seat, he saw the placid, earnest face heightened perhaps in color, but bearing the usual quiet seriousness that distinguished her.

The talk at table turned upon Tommy Randall and his plans. It was the consensus of opinion that nothing could be done except in the way of enforcing the building ordinances. And everybody agreed that from past attempts the probability was very small that Tommy could ever be convicted.

"For my own satisfaction," said Gordon after they had discussed every phase of the remarkable situation, "I want to see the mayor and have a personal interview with him. Let us strike at headquarters."

Miss Andrews smiled sadly. "Mr. Gordon, youth is always rash." Gordon colored as if he understood her to mean it in a double sense. "But go and see the mayor. I've no objections. Need I say I have seen him several times to no purpose? Has a partisan machine any place in its mechanism for human mercy?"

Gordon felt abashed. "I did not mean to hint that I could do anything. I simply wanted to put the city government to the test in a plain matter of human right and justice. It will be more for my own satisfaction and experience than anything else."

"Go your ways. You will get the experience without fail," answered Miss Andrews, with a look which contained a depth of sadness out of her own experience that haunted Gordon all the evening.

Nevertheless the next day he went down to the city hall and asked to see the mayor. After a delay of half an hour he was admitted. As he entered four men came out of the room. They were talking excitedly, and Gordon could hear the name "Julius Chambers."

"So Julius Chambers is making himself talked about at headquarters," Gordon murmured to himself. "I must know that man."

He was ushered into the mayor's office by the doorkeeper and faced a slightly built, rather aristocratic looking man, carefully dressed. Gordon had seen him on public occasions, but had never before met him personally.

"You are the son of the late Rufus Gordon, eh? Yes. Knew your father quite well. He was a staunch supporter of the party and a man to be depended upon. Sorry to know of his financial losses just before his death."

The mayor was a soft, easy spoken man, with a slight hesitation at the end of his sentences that gave a listener the idea of mental indecision, not borne out by his political career.

"What can I do for you?" he said suddenly. Gordon was not prepared for it. The tone was suddenly hard, brisk, businesslike.

"A good deal, Mr. Mayor, if you will."

"That's the usual statement, Mr. Gordon. That's what they all say. Of course you've come to get something. They all do." The mayor spoke with a tone of resignation that struck Gordon as unusually impersonal.

"Yes, sir; I did come to get something, and I have no apology to offer for it, because it is something that any good citizen ought to get, and that is justice."

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"Is it delivered at all?" Gordon burst out. The mayor coolly eyed him.

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"He is one of the biggest rascals in this city."

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"Yes, Mr. Mayor; it is news to this administration. What in this man,

Tommy Randall? He is not an officer of the city, he is not authorized to take part in its affairs, yet he dictates!"

"He specific. Others are waiting. State your errand, young man."

The words came hard, incisive, like the biting of cold steel on steel. Gordon suddenly pulled up, and in five seconds he was as cool and clear headed as the impassive political figure sitting there at his desk.

In a swift, forceful manner that characterized him when driven to it by a hostile listener he pictured Randall's proposed violation of the building ordinance, the long, heartbreaking fight for childhood that Miss Andrews had been making, the gift of the settlement and Randall's contemptuous defiance of all humanity in his plan of restoring the regular causes of the people's misery.

He must have stated it wonderfully well, for the mayor was really interested. Once he interrupted.

"Say that again about the window space required in proportion to floor area. Do you mean to tell me there are 3,000 dark bedrooms in the Waterside district?"

"Three thousand two hundred and seventeen, sir. And children rot in them like!"

"Go on," the mayor said in a low tone.

When Gordon was through, the mayor was contemptuously silent.

"You've come to the wrong place, Mr. Gordon. I can't do anything to Tommy Randall. What you want to do is to lay a complaint before the city building department. The whole business is under their jurisdiction and properly should come before them. I regret exceedingly to hear what you say about the tenements. I had no idea matters were so bad. Of course the housing problem is a vexed question in all large centers of population, and all reformers, I believe, are agreed that no problem presents so many!"

"Do you claim, Mr. Mayor," Gordon interrupted, but his blood always boiled up in him when a man lied to him, "that you do not know about the tenement house conditions in Waterside district? Miss Andrews told it so badly that you have forgotten it?"

The mayor's face was dark. He raised his eyes to Gordon, but lowered them again.

"You have come to the wrong place to prefer your complaint, sir. Go to the city building department. Is that all your errand?"

"It is," replied Gordon, and he rose, turned his back on his honor the mayor and without another word walked out of the office. Gordon had such supreme contempt for a deliberate liar that he used to say it choked him to breathe the same air with him in the same room.

At the noon meal he told the story of his interview with the mayor.

Miss Andrews looked at him quietly. "The same old story. And now?"

"Now for the city building department."

"It's the regular routine. After that the state board of health, then the state factory and tenement house inspectors, then—"

She spoke with her usual deliberate patience, and Gordon colored.

"I know. I am simply following a better person than myself, but—"

"But you are man," she said wistfully. "You may succeed with some of them."

John Gordon looked doubtful. But in the afternoon he went down to the city hall again, and after a long and tedious delay he managed to get a hearing with one of the officers of the city building department. The superintendent was in Europe. But a deputy listened to him with an air of polite resignation, as if he were losing valuable time.

When Gordon was through, he said: "Oh, Mr. Gordon, that's altogether outside our jurisdiction. You'll have to carry your complaint up before the state board of health. I can furnish you with the necessary blanks on which to make complaint. Are you a regular tenement house inspector?"

"Yes."

"Then possibly you will be required to file your complaint with the factory and tenement house inspector's commission. Sometimes the complaints are made out to one body, sometimes to another."

"They have complaints, then, do they?" asked John Gordon ironically.

"Oh, yes, yes," the deputy replied hurriedly. "Sorry we can't do anything. But the whole affair is outside our department. Glad to have met you. Good day, Mr. Gordon."

Gordon went right over to the room of the state board of health.

After the usual delay he was ushered into the office of a nervous little man who said, without turning from his desk at which he was writing:

"He so kind as to state your business, and he brief, as time is precious."

"So is human life," said Gordon, who had refused the chair at which the officer had nodded when his visitor entered.

The man at the desk jumped as if he had been unexpectedly hit on the back. Then he turned around and looked at Gordon.

"What did you say?"

"You said time was precious, and I said, 'So is human life.' Both statements are true, but I think mine is more important."

"Ah, yes; possibly, possibly. Will you state your errand?"

Gordon began, but he had not gone far when the man at the desk interrupted.

"Are you a tenement house inspector?"

"I am."

"Regularly qualified?"

"I am."

"Then you ought to carry this complaint to the board of state factory and tenement inspection."

"What comes after them?" asked Gordon.

"What?"

"What is the next public body to which I shall be referred after the factory and tenement inspection body denies its responsibility in the matter?"

The man gravely stared at Gordon. "Don't let it keep you awake tonight," said Gordon, in deep disgust as he went out, and as it was too late to call on the state factory and tenement inspection body he went back to Hope House, where he made an attempt to give a humorous account of his afternoon's experience, but dismally failed, as he could see by the look on Miss Andrews' face.

He went down to the city hall next day and found that the state factory inspectors met at regular sessions on the 1st of the month. From all the knowledge he could gain he concluded that the delays he would have to endure before that body would consider his complaint would be so annoying that Tommy Randall would have his double decker all built and inhabited before the red tape had all been unwound from the complaint filed with the department.

He came back to Hope House and had a conference with Miss Andrews.

"I am perfectly satisfied as to this administration," Gordon said, speaking with repressed indignation. "They are all a set of political thieves. What do they care for humanity? So far as I can learn there has never been a conviction during the whole of the present administration for violating tenement house ordinances. There have been numerous complaints filed at different times, but they have all been treated with the most insolent contempt or politely entered in some department, there to lie untouched. But there is one course open to us now, and I'm going to take it."

"Of course I know what you mean. You can carry a complaint directly to the city attorney, have Tommy arrested and bring the case into the police court. Do you know how many times we have had Tommy arrested?"

Gordon shook his head in surprise.

"Within the last eight years, for one thing and another, Tommy Randall has been arrested as many as fifteen times, with no result except failure on our part to convict. Do you wonder that we women in Hope House have given up arresting Tommy?"

"It seems to me the person to arrest is the mayor," growled Gordon. "Before God, he is guilty if ever man was."

"Arrest Tommy and bring the case in Julius Chambers' court. According to the statute law, the jurisdiction of Chambers' court extends to all cases in Waterside district. Chambers has never had a case of this kind. From all that we know of him so far he is not afraid of Randall nor in any way indebted to him."

Gordon gravely assented. He was sitting in the library, where his view through the window extended down Bowen street to the end of the burned district. He could see a group of workmen laying out foundations for Tommy's first double decker.

The slight suggestion a plan to Gordon, and he went out and walked over to the place.

Tommy Randall was at the farther end of the lot, but as Gordon came up he walked over to the street and said with cheerful insolence:

"Fine day for building, Mr. Gordon."

Gordon went down to the end of the lot. The basement excavation had been made, and the masons were at work on the foundation wall.

Gordon came back to where Randall still stood.

"Of course you know your rear end line for this building runs fifteen feet farther south than the law allows?"

Tommy Randall was chewing a bit of pipe splinter. He spit out the piece, then turned toward John Gordon.

"Is this your building that's going up? Don't you worry about me. I know what I'm doing."

Then to Gordon's surprise Randall came up close to him and said in what was intended for a bluff, hearty manner: "Say, Mr. Gordon, what's the use of quarrelling with me over this little matter? Of course I know that technically the ordinance isn't lived up to, but it is practically a dead letter anyhow. None of the contractors ever pay any attention to it. What difference does it make anyhow? I mean to put up a good building, and the people know my rents are fair. No one ever complained that Tommy Randall ever screwed 'em for rent when it was hard to get. Live and let live is my motto."

Gordon looked him in the eye.

"Mr. Randall, you know or ought to know that this double decker you are putting up here is a death trap and that the law distinctly provides for this space at the rear of the lot to give the tenement dwellers sufficient light and air at that end of the building. After you have got your building up it will be a fire trap like old No. 19. You deliberately violate not only the ordinance in regard to rear space, but you are planning to violate other provisions of the building acts in regard to light-lug areas and metal staircases. I've seen your plans, and they are nothing more nor less than copies of plans of No. 91. I'll have you arrested unless you change the ground plans of this building."

"You will, eh?"

Tommy spit out another piece of splinter and contemptuously started down toward the masons. "It ain't the first time I've been arrested, but the fellows that does it remembers it longer'n I do."

Gordon went over with Ford to the city hall, and together they swore out a complaint before the city attorney. That officer eyed Gordon rather curiously, and while his assistant was making out the warrant Gordon asked a few questions.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Methodist Church of Canada.

The Methodist Church of Canada has 291,895 members, a net increase of 2,733 for the year, or 11,358 for the last four years, or 122,092 since 1883, when the various Methodist denominations united.



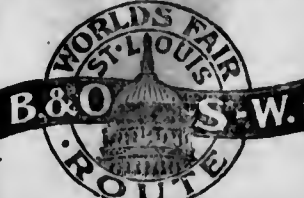
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If you are in need of anything in the fancy stationary line call to see our line just in. It is the prettiest, by far, in the city. Our prices can't be beaten.

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WANTED—A second hand typewriter, must be cheap, visible writing preferred. Address W. care Sun office.

FOR SALE—The Sun has a certificate good for \$100 in tuition in the Southern school of Osteopathy at Franklin, Ky., for sale cheap. Address the management.

100 LOTS FOR SALE.

Husband and Jarrett addition to Island Creek in Mechanicsburg; all high and dry. Will sell cheap on easy monthly payments. Apply to G. P. Husbands, 135 Legal Row.

LOCAL LINES.

Cost you 8 cents per line.

—For Dr. Pendley, 'phone 418.

Oysters in all styles at Whitehead's.

For Hickory storewood, 'phone 413.

—Jon Wheeler cigars. Ring 305.

For Hickory storewood, 'phone 443.

—Phone 305 for Elks Dream cigar.

Whitehead, 201 Broadway, serves oysters in all styles.

—Winstead's Executive Phonograph for sale at all drug stores.

—The Elks initiated two new members last night, and enjoyed a fine rest after the work.

—Mr. J. D. O'Brien today qualified as a notary public. His commission was filed this morning.

—Mr. E. Y. Ogilvie, guardian of Ben Ogilvie, was today ordered to make a settlement.

—Mr. John Clark and sisters, Miss Kate Clark and Mrs. Jessie O'Neil will return from St. Louis today.

—Margaret, the little daughter of Mr. W. A. Martinhamer of Tenth and Jefferson streets, is very ill.

—A test alarm was sent in from box 37 about 8 o'clock last night to try the box, which had not been working.

—Mr. Warren Thornberry, who fell in convulsions at the Richmond House several days ago, is out today. His mouth is still badly swollen, and he is minus four teeth.

—The city is making improvements on Madison, Monroe, Harrison, Sixteenth, South Ninth and South Tenth streets. The work keeps City Engineer Wilcox very busy.

—Mr. J. Q. A. Connor, a druggist of Metropolis, died from a complication of diseases, and the remains were buried this afternoon. A wife and four children survive him.

—Hon. E. W. Bagby was called to Louisville this morning by the death of his sister, Mrs. Hardy Borton, from general debility. The funeral will probably take place today.

—Dr. Griffith and Sanders operated on Lafayette Johnson at the city hospital yesterday afternoon and removed about three inches of his leg. The operation was a success, and the patient is doing well.

—New books at R. D. Clemente & Co.'s: "Deli and I," "Puppet Crown," "The Girl at the Half-Way House," "In Search of Mademoiselle," "The Love Letters of a Liar," "Eternal City," and "The Right of Way."

A cordial invitation is extended everyone to visit the Patonah Talking Machine Co., where we will be glad to show the most modern types of machines.

No. 112 South Third st.

—Services at the Mechanicsburg M. E. church tonight at 7:30. Preaching by Rev. J. D. Walsh, D. D., of Louisville. Sermon to be followed by quarterly conference. All are invited by church and the pastor, Rev. J. H. Davis.

—Dorothy, the six-year-old child of Alley Staten, the court street woman, who was sent to the reform school several days ago, is very well pleased with the place, and when placed in the institution expressed great joy. She will not be allowed to return to the city until she is 16 years of age, and then she will have forgotten all about her people and her former surroundings.

—A grand revival is going on at the Mission, 431 South Third street. Rev. Land, revivalist, and Rev. Saecker, singing evangelist. Seven were at the altar last night, three conversions. A great many requested prayer and the Holy Ghost prevailed among all the people. Come one, come all and enjoy the gospel feast. Victory is of the Lord. R. W. Chiles, Pastor.

LICENSED TO MARRY.

License to marry has been issued Willie Morris, aged 26, of the city, an employee of the railroad shops, and John Falkenberry, 31, of the county.

About People Social Notes.

Mr. O. S. Waller, of Mayfield, is at the Palmer.

Mr. John G. Kramer, of Henderson, is at the Palmer.

Mrs. C. H. Denker and children are visiting in Cairo.

Mr. H. G. Harmeling has gone to Louisville on business.

Mr. Harry Ashcraft and wife went to Louisville today at noon.

Mr. W. H. Kirby went to Louisville today at noon on a business trip.

Mr. Julian Greer and family of McMinnville, Tenn., are visiting in the city.

Mrs. D. J. Foster returned to the city today at noon after a visit in Mayfield.

Mrs. Harry Gleaves returned to the city today at noon after a visit in Tennessee.

Mrs. B. B. Griffith, wife of the well known physician, has gone to Murray on a visit.

Captain J. F. Brown, of the Chicago and Eastern Illinois railroad, was in the city today.

Mr. R. L. Connor returned to the city today at noon after a visit to his old home in Ripley, Tenn.

Attorney John G. Miller went to Princeton, his old home, today at noon on a short business trip.

Mrs. Nettie Lee, of Montgomery, Ala., who has been visiting her father, Mr. J. T. Wright, returned home today.

The Louisville Evening Post says: "Dr. and Mrs. William Bailey have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Bronston in Lexington."

Mrs. Samuel Johnston and daughter, Miss Alice, who have been spending the summer in Ohio, are expected back tomorrow. Captain Johnston, who has been ill, will return a week later.

Mr. Winfield Jones, who is to represent the Memphis Schmitzer and Nashville Banner in Washington this winter, is in the city on business. Mr. Jones is a pleasant young man, and formerly did newspaper work in Louisville.

Mrs. J. H. Gleaves is in the city visiting her sister, Miss Greene, the economist. She will leave for Arizona in a few days.

Mr. Frank J. Miller of Paducah, who has been very low with typhoid fever, but who is now improving, is visiting his sister, Mrs. J. A. Westmoreland, on North Eighth street.—Mayfield Messenger.

Mr. Joseph Parish of Louisville, state manager of the Fidelity Mutual of Philadelphia, has returned home after a several days' stay in Paducah. Mr. Parish has been coming to Paducah for a number of years, but states that he never found the city so prosperous, and his business was never better than it was on this trip. Mr. Parish is very popular in Paducah, and his many friends are always glad to see him here.

SOCIAL NOTES.

The Sans Bonel club met with Mrs. Will Gilbert this morning to consider reorganization.

The Missionary tea of Grace Episcopal church is being entertained by Mrs. B. E. Reed this afternoon.

The Young Ladies' Olympic club is meeting at "The Palmer" this afternoon to organize for the winter.

The Ocotillo club's get-together at the Palmer house last evening was a most pleasant occasion and was well attended.

The Musical club which was to have met with Miss Virginia Lesh last evening, was on account of the German, postponed until next week, probably Tuesday evening.

The Magazine club met with Mrs. Edward L. Atkins yesterday afternoon and was a most elaborate function. Several new members were added, a number of the old members returned, and there was a large attendance. Reports were made from Harper's, Magazines and the Review of Reviews. Delightful refreshments were served by the hostess.

SURPRISE MARRIAGE IN ST. LOUIS.

Word was received here last night of the marriage of Miss Frances Higgins of St. Louis to Dr. Ralph Nidringhaus of Granite City, Ill. The wedding was very quietly solemnized at the bride's residence and was witnessed by the bride's sister, Miss May Higgins of St. Louis, and by Miss Mac Paxton, of the city, who is visiting them.

Miss Higgins is well known in Paducah, having several times visited the Misses Paxton, and she and her sister are numbered among the city's most popular and charming visitors. She is a strikingly handsome blonde, attractive and winning in manner and exceedingly bright. Her host of friends here, while regretting what will necessarily deprive them of a favorite visitor, have no doubt already sent her good wishes galore.

Dr. Nidringhaus is a rising young physician formerly of St. Louis, but now a resident of Granite City, Ill., where they will reside.

IN MISS ELIZABETH HURNETT'S HONOR.

The Louisville Evening Post of yesterday gives the following account of a beautiful entertainment that has a decided interest for people hereabouts, as Miss Burnett is still claimed as a Paducah girl:

"Miss Ethel Humphrey gave a grand

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FIREMAN HURT.

Stationman John McFadden Goes Through a Roof.

He Was on a Burning House When a Serious Accident Befell Him.

A small frame at Fourth and George streets owned by Mr. Sam Liebel, caught fire this morning and was badly damaged. The fire department were called and succeeded in saving the main portion of the house but the roof is a total loss. The total loss will amount to about \$300 to the house and the occupant, a Mr. Hill, will lose slightly from the loss of household goods. Most of his furniture was saved.

Stationman John McFadden, of the South Side fire department, was seriously injured by an accident at the fire and his injuries may prove permanent. He was on top of the house dragging the hose across the roof when the burned rafters gave way and let him fall through the building, from the comb of the roof to the floor below. He was not burned but his spine is badly sprained and he is unable all over the body. Dr. Coyle was summoned and did all in his power to relieve the suffering fireman but he is still in a very bad shape. Mr. McFadden is now at his home on Elizabeth street, near Fifth.

The brilliant and distinguished actress, Sarah Cowell LeMoyné, comes to the Kentucky on Saturday night in a new play, "The First Duchess of Marlborough," written for her by Charles Henry Meltzer. It is a comedy of intrigue, introducing a number of historical characters famous during the reign of Queen Anne in England. The principal one, of course, is Sarah Jennings, the First Duchess of Marlborough, played by Mrs. LeMoyné. This beautiful, high spirited and imperious woman exercised an almost complete control over her royal mistress, and her triumph at court kept pace with the victories of her great husband, the Duke of Marlborough, in the field. They were easily the two most conspicuous figures during the reign of Queen Anne's reign, and it was not until near the close of it that the regime of the Marlboroughs was overthrown. The play deals with one of the successful attempts made to undermine them, which was thwarted by the brilliant Duchess. The play is an intensely interesting one, the action is spirited and the climaxes stirring. A splendid production is promised, and Liebler & Co., have engaged a company of high excellence to support Mrs. LeMoyné.

Not only is the new play, "The First Duchess of Marlborough," in which Mrs. Sarah Cowell LeMoyné will be seen at the Kentucky on Saturday night next a powerful and absorbing one, but the production will strongly appeal to the eye. It will present the characters dressed in the quaint and picturesque fashions of Queen Anne's reign. It was a transitional period between the chivalric trappings of the romantic age and the modern styles of dress. At the time French fashions influenced the whole of Europe, and among the distinctive novelties which had been introduced into England were the quaint head dresses, called "Commodies," the high frizzled hair of the fashionable ladies, the long flowing wigs of the men, etc. It is related that so punctilious was Queen Anne about these matters that she once rebuked the Earl of Hollingbrooke, then Mr. St. John, for appearing at court in a wig. All these details of costume and adornment will be carefully reproduced in Mrs. LeMoyné's production of the piece.

Miss Maude Byrd, who has been quite ill at her home on South Sixth, is improving.

A man is known by what he doesn't do rather than by what he says.

SUITS FILED.

This is the Last Day in Circuit Court.

The Docket is Being Made Up—A Large Number of Cases.

The following suits were filed in circuit court today. This is the last day for filing them for the coming term and after today all suits filed will have to lay over for the next term. Monday the clerk will begin to make out the docket. There are 63 cases all told and the docket will be composed of some very interesting and important cases.

D. L. Roark filed a suit against his wife, Eliza Roark, for divorce, giving a four years' separation his grounds and cause for the action. The suit was filed by Gilbert and Crow, attorneys.

The deposit bank of Russellville, Ky., ancestor under the will of Mary A. Long, deceased, and others filed a suit against Philip Johnson, sole heir of Melora Johnson, deceased, Brack Owen and Mrs. Ann Woolfolk to recover \$750 damages. The petition states that one of the defendants was the administrator of the estate of Mrs. Mary A. Long, deceased, and that acting under his advice one of the heirs sold a piece of property for \$250, the purchaser of the said property then selling the same to Brack Owen with another piece of land for \$500. It was later learned that the property was worth much more, estimated at \$1,000, and the plaintiff wants \$750 damages. The suit was filed by Campbell and Campbell, attorneys.

F. G. Rudolph, administrator of the estate of the late Florence A. Floyd, filed a suit in the circuit court here this afternoon to have the two suits recently filed by him as guardian of the children of the deceased, against the Tribe of Ben Hur and The Aetna Life Insurance Co., to recover two insurance policies amounting to \$1,500 consolidated.

Hendrick & Miller, attorneys, filed the suits. The style of the suit filed this afternoon is "F. G. Rudolph, administrator, vs. Tribe of Ben Hur and Henry Lewis."

The Register Newspaper company filed a suit against the Paducah Cyclists club which was organized several years ago and has since gone out of existence to have the master commissioner investigate the assets and liabilities of the club and make a report to the court. The Register Co. was given a judgment in Justice Little's court for \$18.33 with \$1.50 costs several years ago and the judgment was never satisfied. The petition states that the total debts of the club will amount to somewhere near \$200 and petitions the court to refer the matter to the master commissioner and that a judgment be handed down against each of the individual members of the club for his part of the debts, basing the amount to his portion of the stock.

Viola Heilly and others sue Mary E. and George Champion for the division of an estate comprising about 160 acres of land in the county. Attorney R. T. Lightfoot filed the suit.

F. G. Rudolph, administrator, filed a suit against Ida B. Dickerson and others to enforce the sale of property of the late J. W. Dickerson, so that the estate may be settled.

MASTER JOHN WHEAT'S FUNERAL.

The remains of little John Roe Wheat will reach here Sunday on the 3:15 p. m. train, via St. Louis. The train will be stopped at the Sixth street depot and the remains taken thence to Oak Grove and put away, and the funeral services be had there. The pall bearers are Masters Horace Terrell, Lloyd Robertson, James Robertson, William Cowgill, Harry Kelley and Byron Lee.

NOTES OF THE RAILROADS.

Mr. W. C. Sutherland, the tie inspector of the I. C., went to Leitchfield this morning on business.

Dr. Taylor, one of the hospital surgeons, returned to the city last night from Covington, Tenn., where he attended court.

An extra engine in charge of Al Stuber struck a hand-car near Dexter yesterday and demolished it, but Track Foreman Ernest Berger and his men jumped and escaped injury.

Mr. Pete Bonillas of the yardmaster's office, has returned to the city after a visit in Wingo. He resumed his duties today. Mr. Howett, who acted as substitute, will go in as a night caller, to succeed Mr. Tom Keegan, resigned.

MR. DOWNS TO WED.

POPULAR ILLINOIS CENTRAL EMPLOYE TO MARRY NOV. 27.

The following marriage announcement will be of interest to many Paducahans, who are well acquainted with the groom-to-be, Mr. L. A. Downs, formerly roadmaster of the Louisville division of the Illinois Central. Yesterday's Louisville Times said:

"An announcement of interest in Louisville is that of the engagement of Miss Ida M. Mulligan, of Pembroke, Kan., and Mr. Lawrence A. Downs, formerly of this city, and now of New Orleans. The wedding will take place November 27 at the home of the bride's parents, Captain and Mrs. David Mulligan, at Pembroke."

"Miss Mulligan is the sister of Mr. George E. Mulligan and Mr. David B. Mulligan, managers of the Louisville hotel. She visited here three months ago and it was during this visit that Mr. Downs met her. She is a highly attractive young woman."

"Mr. Downs was roadmaster of the Illinois Central railroad and his service in that position was so creditable that the road transferred him a short time ago to a much more responsible position in New Orleans. Mr. Downs came to Louisville from Lafayette, La."

YOU'D BETTER HURRY...

School bells are ringing, and its high time you bought that pair of Shoes for the youngster.

That pair MIANS the famous



White Cat School Shoe

For they are the only Shoes in this wide world today that make boys' and girls' feet look trim and neat and keep toes in. They're made for misses, for little men and for still littler people.

You'll Find Them At

ROCK'S.

321 BROADWAY.



NONE BETTER THAN THE BEST!

AND THE BEST IN HATS ARE

"KNOX HATS."

The good dressers everywhere pronounce them the best—the recognized standard of style and quality—the peer of all fine Hats. FALL BLOCKS IN SILK AND STIFF STYLES ARE NOW READY. Let us show them to you. Sole distributor for the

BROADWAY SPECIAL,

A \$4.00 Stiff Hat for \$3.00.

Once bought always worn. Sole distributor for the

WALLERSTEIN SPECIAL,

A \$4.00 Soft Hat for \$3.00.

The acme of style and quality. "STETSON'S" Fine Hats in Latest Fall Fashions on display. We can please you in a Fall Hat.

WALLERSTEIN'S

Third and Broadway. Third and Broadway.

NEW \$60,000 GROUND FLOOR THEATRE.

THE KENTUCKY.

THE HANDSOMEST PLAYHOUSE IN AMERICA.

J. E. English, Mgr.

Only One Performance, SATURDAY, October 12



SARAH COWELL LEMOYNE

and her company, presenting—

THE FIRST DUCHESS of MARLBOROUGH,

A play in four acts, by Charles Henry Meltzer, produced under the stage direction of Frederick Paulding.

LIEBLER & CO., Managers.

PRICES—25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50.

Advance Sale at Box Office 9 a. m. Thursday.

Best Balcony Seats 75c.

CALDWELL & SON.

Insurance and Real Estate Agents.

If you want Fire, Life or Accident Insurance, call to see us, or drop us a postal card and we will see you at your home or place of business. Have some special bargains in real estate on good terms.

Phone 303. 110 S. Third St.

Patrons of the water company are reminded that their rents expired September 30. Those who desire to renew them should do so before it is forgotten, as all premises not paid for on or before October 10 will be shut off.

W. W. GRIFF WANTS YOUR HORSESHOEING

New Work, Repairing. All Guaranteed.

218 COURT STREET.